

The Farmers Fire Insurance Company.

The Planters Insurance Company, of Bowling Green, Ky., is known as the farmers company from the fact that it insures farm and detached property only.

It is now in its ELEVENTH YEAR and has \$1,950,000.00 of insurance in force.

This company is saving its policy holders thousands of dollars each year. For proof of this statement we refer you to our policy holders. We print a list of them which can be had for the asking. It shows a great many of the leading farmers of Christian county. For other information see one of the following:

E. J. Murphey, Agt., Pembroke, Ky.

John D. Clardy, Director; R. C. Gary, Agt., Chas. S. Jackson, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE MISSING MISSIVE.

One Romance of Uncle Sam's Dead Letter Office.

Something like 2,000,000 letters annually fail of delivery in the United States owing to insufficient postage or incorrect addresses. The dead letter office at Washington employs a large force of clerks to handle these. The packages that have been received at the dead letter office have contained false teeth, glass eyes, brass keys and thousands of other things that one would never expect to find in the mails.

It would be interesting to know how many engagements have been broken, how many friends have been estranged, how many fond hearts have not been reunited, how many deals have fallen through, how much money has been lost and how many quarrels have been prevented by letters that never came.

A pretty romance was revealed at the dead letter office the other day when a young woman called there to see if a wrongfully addressed letter had been received. It had, and she was greatly relieved. "I heard that Jack was untrue," she said, "and wrote him breaking our engagement. The day after I wrote I found out that I was wrong. My heart was almost broken, but Jack kept right on coming to see me and never mentioned the letter. I began to think I must have misdirected it and find that I did. It must have been fate. Now he will never know."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ALL THE WAY ROUND.

An Odd Sort of Dinner and the Reason of It.

Lord Polkemet, a Scottish lord of session, usually retired to his country residence during the part of the year when the court does no business. John Hagart, the Scottish advocate, equally idle from a similar cause, went to shoot, and, happening to pass Lord P.'s property, he met his lordship, who politely invited John to take, or, as he said, to tak', a family dinner with himself, his wife and daughter. John accepted the invitation, and they all assembled at the hour of din-

ner. There was a joint of roasted veal at the head of the table and stewed veal at the bottom, veal soup in the middle, calf's head on one side of the soup and veal cutlets on the other, calf's foot jelly between the soup and roast veal and calf's brains between the stewed veal and the soup.

"Noo," said his lordship in his own blunt way, "Mr. Hagart, you may very likely think this an odd sort of dinner, but ye'll no wonder when you hear the cause of it. We keep nae company. Mr. Hagart, and my daughter here enters for our table. The way we do is just this: We kill a beast, as it were, today, and we just begin to cook it at one side of the head, travel down that side, turn the tail and just gang back again by the other side to where we began."

The Year Without a Summer.

The year 1816 has a remarkable cold weather record and is known as "the year without a summer." In that year there was a sharp frost in every month, and the people all over the world began to believe that some great and definite change in the earth was taking place. The farmers used to refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starve to death." Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and the fruit was nearly all destroyed. During the month snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York and Massachusetts and ten inches in Maine. There were frost and ice in July in New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed in certain sections. Ice half an inch thick formed in August. A cold north wind assailed all summer.

Qualified.

Caller—Is the lady of the house in? Waitress (who has been given notice)—She's in, but she's no lady!—Life.

The world is upheld by the veracity of good men.—Emerson.

Repetition.

Husband (entering house with bag of chestnuts)—I brought home some more chestnuts, dear. Wife (wearily, without glancing up)—I'm listening.—Judge.

Ingenious Dumb Creatures.

A naturalist, who has been studying the constructive instinct in birds and animals, finds them almost as ingenious as man. The beaver not only burrows, but also builds a hut of sticks and plasters the structure with mud by means of its flat tail. The tail also serves as a store for fat to tide the animal over the winter. The flamingo builds a nest of mud. Harvest mice make a spherical nest of grass.

Weasels Attacked Cow.

Haymakers on the farm of H. A. Sell, near Hanover, Pa., noticed a cow in a near-by meadow strangely jumping about and bellowing loudly. Upon investigation they were astonished to find that eight weasels had attacked her. After a hard fight the farmers succeeded in killing several of the bloodsuckers and scattering the remainder.

The Worst of All Ills.

I expect to suffer a thousand ills, but none so great as to act unjustly.—Socrates.

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For further particulars apply to

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Under the Double Eagle.

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J. F. WAGNER, Op. 159.

Introduction

March.

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Trio.

March D. C. Last ending of Trio.

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